STUDENT BODY MEETS TUESDAY AT 11 IN NEW GYMNASIUM

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

STUDENT RETREAT STARTS WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

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25-BED INFIRMARY FOR STUDENTS WILL BE COMPLETED SOON

Trained Nurse Already on Duty; Builders Rush Work on New Addition.

Final arrangements for the completion of the College infirmary are now being made, although it has been put into use for the past week under the direction of Mrs. W. Bond and Dr. Mitchell. The College hospital will be under the direct management of Mrs. Bond, although the general supervision will rest with Dr. Mitchell. Those in charge have expressed satisfaction with the conveniences of the infirmary. Quoting Mrs. Bond: "It has an ideal combination of comfort and sanitation."

The infirmary is equipped with the modern apparatus now in use in most American colleges. There are three two-bed wards for the seriously ill and two wards for convalescing patients. In all the rooms there are service bells which afford convenience of rapid communication and consequent service for the patients. Further details of the infirmary include an operating room for minor operations, the "scrub-room," medical jargon for the compartment containing a specially constructed cleansing apparatus, the X-ray department and special diet kitchen.

On the whole the infirmary is most conducive for the restoration of health —fresh air, sunlight, sanitary equipment and a capable infirmarian.

Labor Parades in Big Celebration

Led by Smilin' Charlie Burns, "the campus Shakespeare," employees of this college celebrated Monday, September 2, with a monster parade. Spectators declared that the procession, held at 11:30 a. m., rivaled in splendor the celebrations of California's largest cities.

Starting at the basement of West Dormitory, the line of march continued along the roadway passing the Center Hall, Arts and Letters Building, and Sophomore Hall, finally ending up at the dining hall. Workingmen of the institution participated in the demonstration 100 per cent strong, and are to be complimented on their remarkable school spirit. They represented virtually all departments of the plant — culinary, agricultural, landscape, mechanical, and clerical. Among the most beautiful of the numerous floats was the electric lawn mower, resplendent in a shaded green decorative effect.

Following the display the marchers were regaled with a banquet in one of the College's special dining rooms. Although speeches were scheduled from all leading dignitaries, the presence of our reporter is said to have worked a disquieting effect upon the assembled revelers; bashfulness prevailed, and but a few of the carefully prepared addresses were actually delivered. One of the finest talks of the day was that of Matt Callahan. According to our representative, the key note of Matt's talk was contained in his opening words, "Please pass the soup." Among other outstanding speakers was John Murphy, who held the audience spellbound for over a minute. He said in part, "We'd better send out for more spuds."

After the orations an open forum was held on the subject of the Graf Zeppelin trip. A standing vote was taken at the conclusion of the debate showing a unanimity of opinion that the Zep had made a great flight.

RECORDER'S OFFICIAL NOTICE

All members of the faculty—clerical, religious, and secular—are requested to be present in room 114, Arts and Letters Building, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, September 10.

Annual Retreat Open Wednesday

The annual retreat for the students opens with Mass at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning, September 11th, and closes at the same hour on Friday morning with the imparting of the Apostolic Blessing, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Paulist to Give Retreat

The retreat will be conducted by the Reverend Father Peter Bergen, C.S.P., of the Paulist Fathers of San Francisco. Father Bergen is a graduate of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., and of the Gregorian University in Rome. He is well known in the Bay region through his radio talks over station KYA, and will be remembered at Saint Mary's as the director of the closing retreat of the Class of '29.

The Retreat Is for All

As the retreat consists of an exposition of the ideals for which Saint Mary's College stands, and a practical application of these ideals to the problems of modern life, it is of the utmost importance that every student be present at all the exercises. The cessation of classes, and of regular routine, the silence that will be observed during most of the day, and the whole spiritual atmosphere of the retreat, will give each one an excellent opportunity for quiet thought and meditation on the great things of life, the things really worth while. It gives every one a chance to think seriously of his soul, of God, of eternity. It gives a chance to quietly examine one's life to see if one is living up to his ideals, or wasting his talents of mind and soul and body on persons, places, or things that are unworthy of his high destiny. In other words, it gives a man a chance to look at things from God's point of view, and to examine his conscience in the light of eternity. Those who have made retreats in the past, no matter what be their faith, will give willing testimony of the help they received from them.

St. Mary's College In "Who's Who"

Advance copy of Saint Mary's writeup in the annual collegiate "Who's Who" was received this week from Rita Halle, editor of the handbook "Which College." According to the proof, our section of this widely read guide book will read as follows:

"Saint Mary's College, founded at San Francisco, Calif., in 1872, is a Catholic institution with 600 students and 45 members of the faculty. In 1928 it moved to its beautiful new 466-acre campus in Contra Costa County, Calif. Its endowment is $15,000; there are seven buildings on the campus, with more in the process of construction. The library contains almost 20,000 volumes. Fifteen standard units are required for admission, and all candidates must take an entrance examination in English. The B.A., B.S. in Commerce, and B.S. in Civil Engineering degrees are given. Tuition, room, and board is $715. There are a few scholarships and no loan funds, but about 10 per cent of the students find work in the college yielding about $200 a year."

New County Road to Pass Saint Mary's

Tiffany, McReynolds and Tiffany Construction Company, the lowest of twelve bidders, were awarded contract for 45,500 feet of paving on the new highway leading to Saint Mary's College in Moraga Valley. The 39-cent bid, totaling $17,745, won the contract. Although temporary work has at times been done on the highway, at the present time it is in urgent need of repair. The repair work is but a unit in the movement to open up the country surrounding Saint Mary's College to traffic.

Dean's Office

The President's Council directs that notices intended for posting on bulletin boards be formally authorized. Accordingly, all such notices should be filed in the office of the Dean. Five duplicate copies should be prepared for posting in the two class halls and the three residence halls; a sixth copy is necessary when posting in the Brothers' community hall is desired.

All authorized notices will be marked with the office stamp.

BROTHER LEO.

MATH PROFESSOR BECOMES BENEDICT

We now have another proof of the close contact that exists between the faculty of Saint Mary's College and the students. Evidence of this can be gleaned from the conduct of Mr. Joe O'Neil's classes last week, which as reports have it were in a constant uproar. For that gentleman—what with an approaching marriage ceremony in which he was one of the principals—could hardly be expected to have his mind upon v's and y's, did not concentrate on them to the exclusion of all else and neither did his students.

The facts are that Mathematician Joseph O'Neil, last Friday quietly motored to San Jose, where he was married to Miss Muriel Moorehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moorehead of Oakland. Mr. Moorehead was formerly commissioner of that city.

The bride and groom will make their home in Oakland and the faculty and student body wish to take this opportunity of extending them many felicitations for a happy married life.

PLANS OUTLINED MUSICAL PROGRAM

Choir, Band and Glee Club to be Organized.

Saint Mary's students are in for many musical treats if the plans of Father Meehan are carried out. He appeared very enthusiastic about the outlook of music of the coming year.

"We intend to create a first class choir so that we can conduct Sunday afternoon recitals," said Father Meehan, as he described the various plans he has mapped out.

Choir First

The first thing to be undertaken by the music department when it begins its activities some time during the coming week, will be the formation of the choir. It is the wish of both Father Meehan and Brother Lewis that a representative choir be ready at all times to assist the clergy in the solemnizing of Mass. The Sunday concerts planned for the near future will be of the greatest assistance not only to the students, but to the public who visit the College weekly, as it will be an incentive for the people to journey out here, and in this way will be a great help for the school. Their educational qualities are too numerous to mention.

Glee Club Planned

The Glee Club this year should surpass all previous attempts if the present indications can be taken at face value. The few programs presented by the various classes so far this year have all shown signs of much singing talent. It is expected that a record turnout will be present at the opening call for members. So far, few plans have been made for the Glee Club, as the number of students in-

(Continued on next page)

YACHTING HONORS WON BY STUDENT

After trailing his classmate, Sattent, for three-quarters of the race, Joe McAleese '32 staged a hairbreadth finish to win the star-class finals of the Pacific Coast Yachting Championships, held Friday, August 29th. In virtue of his victory McAleese is now Pacific Coast champion of the entire star-boat fleet. Virgil Scatena, also of the Sophomore class, made a very creditable showing in placing second to the veteran; Scatena outdistanced an entire field of star-boats to keep the honor of the first two places secure with Saint Mary's.

Grand Finale

Friday's race was the grand finale to three thrilling days of sport. In the three preliminaries, Scatena took two firsts and a third, while McAleese rated one first and two seconds. Since the latter's aggregate time was slightly better than Scatena's, a fourth race to break the existing tie in points was necessary. The final was viewed by throngs of spectators, both afloat and ashore; thousands lined the Presidio, the Marina district, and even the coastline of the Marin County hills. They were rewarded with a battle from start to finish, with the result in doubt practically all the way. Scatena led by several lengths for almost three-quarters of the race, but at the last minute Lady Luck favored McAleese with an exclusive breeze that blew him over the line almost a length in the lead.

Trophies Presented

At the banquet and dance Saturday night which terminated the regatta, both captains were presented with trophies. The winner received an imsense sterling silver and gold lined cup, while the runner up was awarder a gold plated trophy hardly less beautiful. Both cups were tested during the course of the evening, with McAleese's trophy proving slightly superior due to its greater interior capacity.

Brother Leo Speaks At Poetry Hour

The first of the popular Tuesday evening "poetry hours" of Brother Z. Leo, which featured the program of activities of the A. P. G. U. Society last year, will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Center Hall lounge. Brother Z. Leo met with immense success and hearty response from the students last year. At his meetings this year he will continue his custom of reading and commenting upon the poetry of modern and classical authors.

Mr. B. Dobbins, president, and Mr. H. Dobbins, dictator, and the whole A. P. G. U. Society, are working to make the "poetry hour" just as successful this year as last. Old students, appreciating the cultural value of the hour, should encourage new students to attend. With the enthusiastic following Brother Z. Leo drew to the lounge at his weekly meetings last year, there can be no doubt that a large number of students will be present to greet him next Tuesday night.

Philosophers Commemorate Semi-Centenary of Leo XIII's Encyclical

Savants From Neighboring Universities Pay Respect to Wisdom of Scholastic Philosophy; Masterful Addresses Feature Remarkable Program.

The need of philosophic discipline in education today was one of the important points stressed in the program of last Tuesday, commemorating the semi-centenary of Pope Leo XIII's Encyclical, Aeterni Patris, which was the occasion for bringing together for the first time the heads of philosophy departments at the University of California, Santa Clara, Stanford and Saint Mary's.

The Pontifical Mass of Saint Thomas, the opening exercise on the day's program, was celebrated by His Grace, Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna as Celebrant, and the following: Reverend Richard J. Curtis, St. Francis de Sales, Oakland, Deacon; Rev-

Archbishop Hanna

erend John T. Scanlon, Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, Sub-deacon; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, Saint Francis de Sales, Oakland,

(Continued on next page)

A's Are Infrequent in English A Examination

With final returns on the English "A" Entrance Examination fully recorded, some two hundred odd Freshmen are breathing easier these days and attacking their studies with a mind freed from trepidation. Only fifteen are rather sorrowfully preparing to do special work in English as a result of flunking the dreaded test. The number of failures this year reached the low mark of 7 per cent.

Credit for the best examination goes to Edward Somers of Fortuna Union High School. Somers received the almost impossible grade of A plus on his composition, "An Incident of My Autobiography." Only five Freshmen received straight "A's." They were Norbert Graves and Robert Zolg of Saint Mary's College High School; Leo Walcom of Sacred Heart, San Francisco; John Nesbitt of Alameda High School, and Gus Elbow of Wellesley School, Berkeley. A dozen more rated marks of A minus, with a plethora of B's and C's predominating.

Seniors Will Assist Faculty Librarian

Announcement comes from the Dean's office that Bernard J. Dobbins '30 has been appointed as a new assistant librarian. His appointment comes as a result of the recently inaugurated policy to keep the library open longer each day. Brother Clement now has two assistants, William Johnston '30 having been appointed as an assistant last week.

This new policy means that the library will be open from 8 in the morning till 10 in the evening, and will especially offer resident students an excellent opportunity to do outside reading, and other assignments.

Dobbins is well suited to his position. During his career at Saint Mary's he has obtained an enviable reputation in literary lines. He is an assistant editor of the Collegian and president of the A. P. G. U.

DEAN'S OFFICIAL NOTICES

September 9, Monday — Admission Day; a holiday.

September 20, Friday — Last day for Seniors to file, in the office of the Dean, note of approval by Faculty Adviser of subject chosen for thesis for the Bachelor's Degree. Room 102 A. and L. Building.

HIGHLIGHTS OF CONCLAVE

Quotations from Professor Loewenberg's talk:

I am grateful for the privilege, so graciously accorded a non-Catholic, to join in appreciation of the modern revival of scholastic learning initiated by the work of Pope Leo XIII.

Without raising the issue whether the only "true" philosophy is that of Saint Thomas or whether any philosophy that differs from it is necessarily "false," there are reasons why a non-Catholic student may rejoice in the revival of scholasticism brought about by Pope Leo's Encyclical.

The injunction to draw the doctrine of St. Thomas "from his own fountains" is a gentle rebuke to all those who assume that brief compendiums may be substituted for the original works of a great thinker. The study of compendious text books is never the same as the study of authentic texts.

Philosophical scholarship is nothing else than competent mastery of original texts, and a mastery which involves assimilation of ancient learning to modes of thought and ways of insight characteristic of the age in which such textual studies are prosecuted.

No longer may the histories of philosophy written by non-Catholics ignore the treasure of Thomism. Such treasures are no longer hidden or inaccessible. They have become restored in their full splendor by the researches of authorities whose competence and integrity are recognized by Catholics and non-Catholics alike. And, in the second place, a change of attitude in the opposite direction has also occurred. Just as it is now impossible for non-Catholic text books to relegate to secondary importance the original and fertile ideas of the scholastic doctors, so likewise cavalier treatment by Catholic text books of the methods and results of modern philosophers is becoming increasingly untenable.

One reason for remembering today the work which Pope Leo initiated in his great Encyclical lies in the fact that through it a basis has been provided on which scholars of all faiths may meet and labor together. The basis on which men of diverse beliefs may cooperate without conscien-

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"Inside of Cow Not Very Dark to Science," Says Dr. Campbell

Among the interesting results of the vacation season by members of the faculty of Saint Mary's College was the publication by Dr. A. S. Campbell of the Zoology Department of a paper on one of the intestinal parasites of the cow. This minute protozoon lives in countless millions in the digestive systems of cows, sheep, reindeer, deer, and other mammals.

By its aid the cellulose food, which contains little or no protein, is digested. The little creature, whose name is Isotrichha prostoma, has been known to scientists for a long time but has never before been fully studied.

Dr. Campbell's study has shown that it is a very complicated creature with an elaborate set of fibers which embrace its central organs to the outer surface, a complex mouth and other structures which place it among the more differentiated members of its family. These protozoons are essential to the life of the cow and it would not likely live long without them, hence any knowledge of them is important in an economic way.

The paper by Dr. Campbell was published in Germany by one of the leading technical serials and has been favorably commented on by a number of scientists in the United States, Germany and Russia.

ALUMNI NOTES

MANY LOCAL UNITS OF SAINT MARY'S ALUMNI

During the past five years many local units or clubs of St. Mary's Alumni have been organized with the idea of bringing the College closer to the graduates and former students residing in cities and towns removed at some distance from the College. Although most of these units have been organized in the State of California, there are now two units outside of the state; one in Honolulu, and one in New York City. The units usually meet at least once a year at a dinner at which a member of the faculty of the College is guest of honor.

Following are the local units and the presidents of the units: Eureka Unit, Hugh Gilmore'13; Eastbay Unit, Edward Rice '02, Oakland; San Francisco Unit, Colonel John L. Flynn '01; San Francisco; Sacramento Unit, Clifford Russell '11, Sacramento; Vallejo Unit, John Parsons '86, Vallejo; Stockton Unit, John Herrero '16, Stockton; Northbay Unit, Mayor William Nock '16, San Rafael; Monterey Bay Unit, Edward Burns '07, Monterey; Fresno Unit, William Feneran '20, Fresno; Santa Barbara-San Luis Obispo Unit, Harry Day '85, Santa Barbara; Jackson Unit, Andrew Pierovich '17, Jackson; Los Angeles Unit, Joseph O'Connor '16, Los Angeles; Honolulu Unit, Emmet Nolan '17, Honolulu, and New York Unit, Harold Clark '27, New York City.

FIRST ALUMNI RETREAT HELD AT COLLEGE

The first retreat of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association was held at the college on the week end beginning August 9th. The alumni arrived at the college Friday evening, August 9th and remaining until Monday morning, August 12th. Not only was it a retreat for alumni, but it was also a retreat by an alumnus for the Reverend Oliver Welsh '99 of Old Saint Mary's Church, San Francisco, was the retreat master. As an undergraduate, "Ollie" Welsh was an all-round athlete, being a member of the football, baseball and track teams of the college. The retreat was indeed a success for it aided the alumni in obtaining for themselves a better realization and a thorough review of the value of the education which they received at Saint Mary's and especially a realization of the worth of the spiritual training of the college. By their presence at the college for a few days, the alumni were aided in bringing their picture of the college up-to-date.

Attorney Leo A. Cunningham '18, of San Francisco, was chairman of the committee which made the arrangements for the retreat. Present at the retreat were: Vincent Burke '28, Timothy Canty '23, Leo A. Cunningham '18, John P. Doran '09, Joseph Grossman '28, Daniel McGanney '85, George McKeever '17, Dr. Thomas Maher '02, J. Giles Miller '18, Joseph Moriarty '28, E. J. Quillinan '86, James Roberts '25, President James M. Smith '10, Joseph Taaffe '96, Wilfrid Treacy '28, John White '12, Richard Doyle, Jeremiah Coffey and Edward V. Coffey.

Harold Clark '27

Harold Clark '27, a former resident of Berkeley, is now Director of Advertising Promotion for the True Story Magazine with offices in the Graybar Building in New York City. At the organization meeting of the New York Unit of the alumni in June, Clark was chosen president.

Jack Merrick '29
Henry Driscoll '29

Jack Merrick and Heine Driscoll were students at, and graduated together, from Oakland High School, and they were students at, and graduated together, from Saint Mary's last May. And now they are together again in the University of California School of Law. Both were star football players under "Slip" Madigan while in College and Driscoll was also a star basketball player.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Yesterday a large platter of football stew was served in the form of an Alumni Luncheon. It was served at the San Francisco Elks' club, and constituted this month's meeting of the Alumni Club. Chairman Ed McGlade wishes to announce that he was greatly pleased with the attendance, and hopes that it will be even larger at the next one.

Head Coach Slip Madigan, Freshman Coach Ike Frankian, and Captain Armand Seghetti were the guests of honor. Speeches from these two mentors proved to the alumni that the grid prospects for the Moragans are exceptionally bright this year. Frankian especially emphasized that with his present wealth of Freshman material, Saint Mary's will be well known to fotball fans this year.

To former students and alumni, we would like to announce once again that this luncheon is a monthly occurrence and every one should try to make it.

WELCOME DANCE AT HOTEL OAKLAND

Extensive plans are being made in preparation for the annual Freshman Welcome Dance to be given under the auspices of the Sophomore class Friday evening, September 13, in the ball room of the Hotel Oakland. The music is to be played by "Chuck" Dutton and his band, who played at the Soph-Frosh Smoker last Thursday.

The Class of '32 has been working diligently to make this an outstanding event in the minds of all Freshmen. Naturally the Sophomore class expects a large attendance. The Freshmen are well aware of the fact, that nothing has been spared in giving them a hearty welcome, and the new class will find nothing lacking in this reception.

There was much debate at the last Sophomore class meeting, whether to hold the dance at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, or the Hotel Oakland. Owing to the fact that most of the students are residents of Oakland and Saint Mary's, the Hotel Oakland was decided to be the more convenient.

Every class has a dance in its honor, and the name tells us the Freshmen are the honored guests. The Sophomore class wishes it to be thoroughly understood that this dance is given especially in your honor, and hopes to see you and your girl friends present.

S. M. C.-California to Debate This Quarter

The organization of a debating society, sponsored by the A. P. G. U. Society, is already well begun. For the present at least, the society will be made up only of lower division students. The Sophomore Debating Team of the University of California has sent a challenge to St. Mary's; the newly organized St. Mary's team will meet California during the first quarter.

Mr. H. Dobbins, dictator of the A. P. G. U., called the first meeting of interested freshmen and sophomores on Wednesday. The number of students present indicated that two debating teams of high ability might easily be picked. At an elimination test, held Thursday, eight men were selected to form the Low Division Debating Team of Saint Mary's College. Mr. Marciniak and Mr. H. Dobbins adjudicated upon the speaking abilities of the students.

Following the California debate, the A. P. G. U. Society plans to arrange a debate with St. Ignatius before the semester is over.

Someone wants to know why the pure food laws don't apply at the co-op.

Editor Announces New Photo Features for Weekly 'Collegian'

An added feature of the columns of the Collegian is to be news of leading events in Catholic circles throughout the United States. The College periodical has enrolled in a news service analogous to the Associated Press which is to furnish the Collegian with news items, feature articles and mats. This will supply a long-felt want as concerns the Collegian. Communications concerning Catholic activities in the United States have in past excited a great deal of interest among the students of Saint Mary's College, thus the Collegian feels that this association with a news bureau will prove of interest to its readers.

Philosophers Gather at Saint Mary's

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Arch-priest; Reverend Robert Sampson of Sacred Heart, Oakland, and Reverend Thomas J. Brennan, S. T. L., of Saint Joseph's, Berkeley, Deacons of Honor; Reverend John M. Kennedy, Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, Master of Ceremonies; Reverend James H. Long, Saint Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, Assistant Master; and Reverend John Turco, D.D., Saint Mary's College, Cross-bearer.

Music for the Mass was rendered by a picked choir of Scholastics under the capable direction of Father J. Meehan.

First Talk by Professor Hagerty

Following the services in the chapel, visitors and students adjourned to the gymnasium where the first of a group of talks was delivered by Professor James L. Hagerty, chairman of the day, on the subject, "The Program of the Pope."

During the course of his talk, Professor Hagerty discussed the intrinsic value of philosophy "in purging society of its disease of lawlessness, unemployment and pseudo-culture."

He maintained that Leo XIII offered the only remedy for the troubles that vex public and private life —a study of true philosophy. "Scholasticism is an accurate analysis and an efficient expression of the principles which builded the society from which we draw our very life and culture; to understand it and develop it will curb our aimless age. We have lost authority. We are "emancipated" from an ordered world. We drift. Neo-Scholasticism is the direct way and we are free to follow the light."

Ray of Hope

Professor Hagerty continued by saying that the only hope for the solution of the problems of society was by philosophy in education. "Our fond hope is in education. Pope Leo urges us to enlighten it by the wisdom of Saint Thomas." He held that philosophy would guide education along narrower but surer lines, making it more satisfactory and less expensive.

Brother Z. Leo Talks

Brother Z. Leo, head of the English Department, gave the second talk on the program on the subject, "Some Scholastic Implications in Literature." He traced the teachings of the Schoolmen in the works of Dante, Milton, Donne and Shakespeare and declared that Scholasticism was instrumental in establishing what is known as the "European tradition" in literature.

The University of California was represented by Professor J. Loewenberg, Ph.D., head of the Department of Philosophy, who called for a clearer understanding of Scholasticism by a careful study of the original texts of Saint Thomas' works and urged an attempt to try to connect the findings of modern research with the medieval teachings. He painted a picture of the social and educational ills of the present day, and maintained that their only cure was philosophy—"a stubborn effort to do straight thinking."

Archbishop Closes Day

The closing talk was delivered by Archbishop Hanna in the Chapel, who praised both Saint Thomas Aquinas and Cardinal Mercier in his discussion of "Saint Thomas of Aquinas and Today." At the time Pope Leo XIII issued his famous encyclical on Neo-Scholasticism, the Archbishop was studying in Rome. It is for that reason, he said, that he followed the development of the movement down to the present day. In his praise of Cardinal Mercier, he added that the work of the great Cardinal was comparable to that of Saint Thomas Aquinas.

Following Solemn Benediction by His Grace, the day's exercises were brought to a close.

Distinguished Guests Present

Among the list of notable and representative personages attending were: Reverend Cornelius J. McCoy, S. J., President of the University, together with Reverend William G. Gianero, S. J., and Reverend William Hayes, S. J., from the University of Santa Clara.

Collegian Injured in Falling From Train

Falling after he had jumped from a moving train at Saint Mary's College Station, Max Salvater, a student of the College, was painfully injured on last Thursday.

The accident occurred upon the arrival of the 5 o'clock train from Oakland when the student, unable to leave the train before it started, was forced to jump off while it was moving. As the train arrived at the station Salvater tried to leave by the back door of the end coach. Finding the door locked he proceeded to open it, but before he had succeeded the train had started and was well under way. Salvater, however, risked jumping off and as a result sustained severe lacerations of the hands and arms and bruises of the legs. He was taken to the College infirmary where he received medical attention.

This is the first mishap suffered by a student of the College on the Sacramento Northern Railway and fortunately it was not very serious.

Seven labor union building and loan associations have constructed 423 co-operative homes in the last few years.

MUSICAL PLANS

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terested must be determined before anything definite can be decided upon. But if the turnout is as good as is expected, the Glee Club will become one of the best known organizations on the campus.

Orchestra to Be Developed

The orchestra, which was noted for its lack of quality last year, will blossom forth into one of the best college orchestras of the district. Steady practice will begin as soon as possible and it is hoped to have this organization ready for our next big gathering.

Men Escape Death In Auto Accident

Forced off the road by a careening autoist half a mile from the Orinda crossroads, five Saint Mary's men narrowly escaped death last Monday night when their machine overturned in a ditch. The five are George Miles '31, Adam Weisgerber '31, Floyd Pisarz '31, George O'Keefe '31 and Al Almada '31. The car, which belonged jointly to Miles, Almada, and Gerald Culbert '32, was almost completely demonished by the accident. All five occupants were thrown clear of the wreck, and beyond a few scratches were hardly affected by the affair.

Floyd "Fat" Pisarz is known today as Joe Nonchalance himself, as a result of the wreck. He was lighting a cigarette when the machine was overturned, and was later found fifty feet away with the lighted match still in his hand.

Many "Brothers" in College Attendance

Perusal of the names on Saint Mary's student body roster discloses the remarkable fact that sixteen pairs of brothers are attending here this year. The football squad of the Freshmen recently claimed a record in having 23 high school captains on the team; here, we believe, is a record for small colleges which proves worthy of rivalry.

Leading the list of the families represented by more than their share at Saint Mary's are the well-known Bill Brothers. Not only have we Harry Bill '30 and Robert Bill '32, but also the distinguished alumnus "Ink" Bill '29 and Louis Bill '25. Next are the Scheflin twins, the main cause of fourteen men signing the pledge this year. They defy even their mother to tell them apart. Then there are the two Dobbins's, both literary men of the first water. The class of '32 contributes single-handed five pairs of brothers: the Callans, the Cattalinis, the Claeys, the Hennessys and the Libbeys. The Freshmen have their Moylans and Maris's. The student body has its Gentrys, its McTigues, its Stretches, its McNallys, its Wheltons, its Donovans. At this rate Saint Mary's can soon emulate the advertising slogan of certain restaurants and call herself "the family school."

Besides the many fraternal relations represented, the fiddler in statistics will find that 34 names are repeated on the roster. Heading these is the good old Swedish cognomen Murphy—there are four of them here —and the Ryans, of whom there are four more. Those who sometimes wonder where we derive the title of "Gaels" may be satisfied also in knowing that there are three Brennans, three Johnsons, three Clarks, three Sullivans, three Wheltons, three Browns; two Bradys, Mahonys, Walshes, Duffys, Donohues, O'Neills, etc., etc.

MEN APPOINTED TO RALLY COMMITTEE

Personnel of the rally committee appointed for the coming year was announced Wednesday by Joe Walsh head yell leader. Members of the committee are Frank Barton '30 (chairman), Stafford Buckley '30, Duncan McDonnell '31, Johnny Lyden '31, Richard Harris '31, Tim Mazzoni '32, Frank McGorty '32, Lionel Ormsby '32, Adolph Costella '32, and William Mead '32.

Tentative plans for the football season were laid at the first meeting of the committee, held Wednesday, September 4. Monster rallies are to be held for Saint Mary's three most important games, California, Oregon and Santa Clara. The rally for the California contest will be held Thursday night, October 3, in the college gymnasium. It will be featured by special entertainment, and will be followed by a dance. The Santa Clara rally will be held in the open and will be featured by a gigantic bonfire similar to that staged last season. The Oregon game rally will also be featured by special stunts, although full particulars for this celebration have not yet been completed.

Cooperation of the students was stressed in particular at the meeting. Special rooters' caps are to be worn at all games this year. Students are urged to provide themselves with the hats for the first game; they may be obtained in the bookstore for 50 cents apiece. The rooting section this year is to be reserved exclusively for students; outsiders will not be allowed within the section under any conditions. The freshman class was also urged to continue one of Saint Mary's oldest traditions by organizing to build the bonfire for the Santa Clara game rally.

Special preparations were also made for entertaining the squads of the Universities of Nevada and Oregon when they visit us during the year. All students are asked to join in showing the teams a good time.

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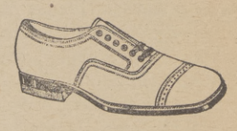
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Frosh Roster on Page 4

SPORTS

Aim to Beat California

OPTIMISM PREVAILS ON GAEL CAMPUS

Junior Squad Aim to Play Their Best Game Against the Golden Bears.

By E. N. L.

This time of the year, before the football season has actually opened becomes that great prophetic period of football. As is the spirit of the time, all football coaches have a superior complex of optimism. The days of gloom, hard luck or the cry of no material has passed, let us hope for good. Close at hand we have Price of California who claims, and rightfully so, the makings of a great varsity. Smith at Santa Clara, an old coach in new surroundings, found a squad of willing footbal lmen waiting for him to come.

Madigan's Optimism

Promises, hopes, and estimations sometimes mean nothing in football, it's a queer game. The real cause of a broad smile by "Slip" can easily be understood to mean only one thing: a successful team. Every coach has his worries at graduation time and "Slip" sure had his last season when Frankian, Tobin, Merrick and O'Gorman received their diplomas. But younger and more adaptable material has come into their own in the persons of Ebding, Hunt, Pitchford and Simas. Madigan's optimism is not a false feeling but a reality.

Aim For California

Every man of the Gael varsity has been eating, sleeping and now beginning to practice for the game of October 5th. Our "BIG GAME." Californians realize that such an early season game will give plenty of opportunity to the "small college" to win the annual tilt. Saint Mary's followers not only realize but are showing a determination to WIN. The Gaels play but one game before the tussle and in that time they must be set to play their best brand of football. It is only through the complete co-ordination of football players, coaches and the entire student body that such a game can be WON.

Finale With Oregon U

For the first time in St. Mary's history the football varsity will meet the University of Oregon on the gridiron. Captain John J. McEwan is in the same position "Nibs" Price occupied last season. In plain words, forced to make good. This game will take the place of Santa Clara as the last game of the season. In this game the "Webfooters" will put all they have into the game. Our team will be forced to do the same if the game is to be won. McEwan, like most coaches was faced with the loss of football stars on graduation.

This Year or Next Year

Claims for winning teams is sometimes placed upon the number of Juniors that are playing in varsity positions. This fact has been found to be true to some extent. It has been found that most players win recognition when they are Juniors and the following season ride along on the past reputation gained. From the number of Juniors on the team, eighteen in all, St. Mary's will come out on top this season or continue to play a brand of winning football. This is the year that action should start so—Californians beware!

Coach "Slip" Madigan Praises Gymnasium

With the completion of the gym certain within the next three weeks, according to its able constructor, Jack Brennan, comes a statement from Mr. Madigan, as to its rating with other gyms in this country.

Madigan says, "While the gym is not the largest in the country it is without doubt the most scientifically planned and arranged. In arranging the plans previous to its construction, such representable and modern structures as Columbia Gym at Portland, Oregon Field House and Washington Field House were carefully considered."

"We wish," continued Madigan, "to thank, Mr. Alfred Masters of Stanford, and Mr. Ed. Loder, formerly of Stanford, and now located at Sacramento Stadium, for their aid and useful suggestions. They, having constructed the gym at Stanford were able, by their experience, to keep us from committing the mistakes that they had.

"The beauty of the interior and convenience for the students as well as for those operating the gym are striking features. The gym far exceeds the highest expectations and there is universal satisfaction, both for me and for all those connected with the new gym."

VARSITY SQUAD IS LARGEST IN HISTORY

Coach Will Not Cut Gael Squad. Every Man to be Given Chance.

The Varsity squad will be the largest this year in the history of the school. Coach Madigan states that every man who stays out for the team will be carried on the squad the full length of the season.

Madigan

At present there are more than fifty candidates out for Varsity football, and all will be kept on the squad. The large squad will be given opportunities to participate in different games during the long schedule which Saint Mary's has this year.

In the past the squad has been cut at various times during the practice season, but this year Coach Madigan will give everybody a chance to gain experience for next year.

The schedule this year calls for all the games to be played at Kezar Stadium excepting two. The two trips will be to Berkeley for the California game and a trip to Los Angeles for the U. C. L. A. game.

Last year the team made several trips from the East Bay for games, to Los Angeles for the U. S. C. game, to Spokane for the Gonzaga game, and to Reno for the Nevada game. Next year the team will probably do much more traveling than this year. Negotiations are under way with the University of Utah for a game next year and if plans go through as expected the football squad will probably make the trip to Salt Lake next fall.

SCRIMMAGE THE VARSITY--FROSH

This is a question that is being asked by several men around the campus, and many ardent fans. It has always been done in the past, and will continue this year as usual.

Scrimmaging the varsity gives a yearling team its first lesson in college football. It gives the freshmen a better understanding of the type of football played at Saint Mary's, and it is due to this that Saint Mary's has always had a strong defensive team. One can look back at the record of Saint Mary's football history, and find that strong defensive power has been a large factor in their victories.

The varsity having been in games for several seasons with the same team, learn to know the type of offensive football the opposing team has to offer, and can build up their defense around this knowledge. From year to year this had been handed down to the freshman teams, and they in return will know what to expect when they are engaging in varsity competition.

A strong defense is the best offense. This has always been true of Saint Mary's teams in past years, and with that bunch of promising young frosh this year, the Gaels will surely have plenty of defense to offer Coast competition in years to come.

TENNIS TOURNEY PROVES INTEREST

Games to be Played Next Term With Other Colleges.

The finals of the tennis tournament was concluded by the match between Higgins, a sophomore, and Camyeon, a freshman. This was a hard fought match, with many thrilling rallies marking the fast action of the players. It was a two set affair, Higgins winning by the scores of 6-4, 7-5.

Although tennis is a spring sport, this will be interclass and interhall tournaments, in order to introduce the game to the list of college sports, as well as to get a line on material for the team.

Games will be scheduled with the leading colleges on the coast, as well as the clubs in the east bay. Altho tennis is a comparatively new sport at Saint Mary's, several colleges have asked for a meeting with us.

There will be a budget set aside for tennis, and it will be made up according to a scale, as in football and basketball.

The support given tennis by the athletic control indicates a highly successful season to look forward to. The college having a good tennis team shows a well-rounded sports program, and Saint Mary's is going to have just that. Saint Mary's has always been at the top in any sport undertaken, and we expect to be in the same division in tennis.

The freshman class has several players of renown, and they will be hard to beat. An interclass tournament is always a success, and usually produces a dark horse in the semi-finals or finals. Who will this one be?

BIG GAME TICKETS ARE GOING FAST

Graduate Manager Le Fevre stated today that seats for the Saint-Mary's California game slated for October 5th are going at a good rate. Applications have been mailed to the alumni and scrip holders and the returns are particularly heavy. Statistics show that every scrip holder is buying two additional seats. The ticket department at California reports a heavy sale for the game, having sold over 5000 already. The ticket sale to the general public has not been opened as yet, but will be very shortly. Students that have a little cash may start reserving seats for themselves and their friends this afternoon.

The fact that the Saint attack the Bears in the second game of the season, alone attracts a good deal of attention, for the Gaels intend to give a very good account of themselves in testing Price's 1929 machine.

The crowd will also be attracted this year by the reputation "Slip" Madigan's Saint have on paper, and the general belief that, instead of being just another practice game, this will turn into a real battle. Le Fevre is certainly a busy man these days handling the subscriptions while a few years ago only a crowd of 5000 or less saw the first game. This year the sale will probably run around 65,000.

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ATHLETIC NOTICE

All seats for the Saint Mary's-California game will be reserved. Seats are now on sale in the Athletic Office. Students get their tickets before the game. Seats will be $1.50 without student body tickets.

LINE COACH BACK ON SPECIAL DUTY

Bodie Andrews and Slip Madigan Have Been Here Since 1921

The congenial, good-natured and popular assistant Varsity coach, Bodie Andrews, is back with us again to give the 1929 Saint Mary's Varsity another "brick wall" defensive line. After September 14, we will find seven men that will mean "waterloo" to Saint Mary's opponents.

Andrews

Andrews has been filling the capacity of assistant coach and devoting his special efforts to the line since 1922. The Varsity has in Bodie a man that not only knows how to develop a mighty line but knows the entire game of football from A to Z and back again.

He played on the 1914 Notre Dame Frosh team and was left tackle on the Varsity for the next three years. During his senior year, 1917, he was captain of one of Notre Dame's greatest teams. Bodie signed up with the Navy in 1917 and played at tackle on the Great Lakes Naval Training team of 1918 that beat all the big elevens of the east and mid-west to win the national title.

Bodie says that Saint Mary's will have the best eleven in its history and expects the California game to be the hardest. He predicts a strong team for Santa Clara this year, giving credit to Clipper Smith, new Santa Clara coach, who is also a former Notre Dame star. Buck Shaw, Smith's assistant, also stands high in Bodie's estimation. "You know," said Bodie, "he turned out some pretty good football teams at Nevada and you have to be good to even get a team up there."

Concerning the Pacific Coast Conference, Bodie says: "I expected U. S. C. or Stanford to have the best team, but I don't know how. If Don Moses is really hurt, U. S. C. will be weakened, and if Walt Heineke can't play center for Stanford, the Cards will be under the weather.

"California has as good a chance as any of them. Nibs Price has some fine material and he is a fine coach. I consider him the best defensive coach on the Pacific Coast and it wouldn't surprise me to see him open up with a steam roller offense before this season is over. The Bears will furnish all the surprises necessary in the conferences."

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BIG GAME

THERE HAS been much discussion this term in regard to our "Big Game." Fans look forward to the "Big Game" of the season. For several years the Saint Mary's Varsity has completed the season by playing Santa Clara. This game has been looked upon by most fans and football players as the "Big Game."

Reversing the order of Big Games Saint Mary's aims to play California at the first of the season and Oregon University at the end of the season. Santa Clara continues to be an important game on our annual football schedule but CALIFORNIA IS OUR BIG GAME THIS YEAR.

Because Saint Mary's has not played Oregon University before and as they are our closing game of the season it will be a grand finals this season. Our "thrill-a-minute" team will be one of the fastest teams to watch this season and students should not miss a single game of the entire schedule.

SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL

IT TAKES MEN to make a successful football team. Saint Mary's has the men and the COACH. This year the largest squad of football men will travel as representatives of old alma mater. It will be well remembered the day Saint Mary's defeated California for the first time in the College history. This year early predictions on how our Varsity is to score touchdowns are NOT too previous.

When two teams meet every man is keyed up to the climax of playing, all the coach can do is hope and pray that the eleven men that represent the school will remember what he has taught them. Experience means a great deal and it takes real MEN to keep cool and remember plays, positions and not to feel nervous. The eleven MEN that trot onto the field for Saint Mary's will be representing the school as only real MEN know how.

Some like bacon crisp

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PUNTS and PASSES

of the Editor

Notice comes to us that Al Tobin is working for his father doing manual labor. No! playing football wasn't, that was horse play for Al. Yes, Al's brother is in college now but he hasn't turned out for the favorite past-time.

"Hounding" Ackerman has placed several bets that he will make a touchdown early this season. Go to it, George, if in the California game there's five dollars waiting for you in the COLLEGIAN office.

Higher education has hit some of our illustrious football alumni. Jack Merrick, "Heine" Driscoll and "Toots" Kasper are continuing to study, at the University of California.

Wonder why more of the boys don't get tan or sunburnt. There is always someone in the pool the last few weeks yet no one has complained about sore shoulders. No most of the boys sit around the sides and —let's say just talk.

Will the "Blue Ghosts" wear Red or Blue agaist the Golden Bears. If they wear Red it will be the first time since 1920 when the Saints were beaten 127 to 0.

It is with regret that we hear that Barney O'Neill has been forced to leave school this term to help support his family. Barney was a sophomore that turned out for the team daily and weekly but didn't get a chance to show his stuff.

Which end will Harry Ebding play this season? Ha, this is a mysterious question no one but "Slip' knows the answer to. Who will play the other end is more of a question. Take the toss-up between McCaffrey, Sperbeck, Coyle, Fischer, Loftus and a host of others.

"Slip" has announced that the entire squad of men that turned-out for the varsity will be carried this season. Just think, forty-five men. Will they be given a chance if the practices are a little longer? Will the stage hold forty-five men?

Kezar Studium will be visited seven times this season. But California and U. C. L. A. will play host in their stadiums this season also. The trip to Los Angeles will be worth-while again this year. Do you remember the U. S. C. game of last year?

"Ad" Weisgerber is going to be the "Little Giant" in the line this year. The two "Giant Guards" are going to give plenty of protection to the "Tiger." Yes, "Hoot" Herrin is the other "giant".

What can Toscani do for the 'thrill a-minute" team? We saw him in action against the Y. M. I. outfit, but one game doesn't prove anything. Can this be one of Madigan's secret tricks for the backfield?

Boxing had a chance to come to the eyes of St. Mary's students the Freshman rally. Toscani vs. Ebding was a set-up or maybe a knock-down. Clark vs. Ruble (a frosh) looked more like heavyweights than football players. But that fight between Mangan and Dowd was a speedy match. Let's have some more boxing.

Poetry has started the boys of the rough and tumble game of football going. Yes, they are writing some verses. Under a copyright the COLLEGIAN will publish some next week. This will be strictly original poems by football men only.

What type of football will Maurice J. "Clipper" Smith produce against California is a serious question in the Golden Bears' camp. Smith and Shaw should give "Nibs" lots to think about in their game. Here's hoping California comes out on top to the tune of 14 to 7 for their first game.

ST. MARY'S STUDENT ENTER TRIB MARATHON

The annual Lake Merritt marathon race sponsored by the Oakland Tribune will be held next Monday, September 9. This will be of especial interest to students of Saint Mary's this year because one of our own students will compete. Len Churchill has been in previous Lake Merritt marathon races and carries a watch that was awarded him for taking third place in a previous race.

Juniors Outnumber Seniors on Team

This year's Saint Mary's football squad finds the Juniors holding the upper hand. Included in the roster are the names of only eight men with two years' experience, while the Juniors boast of 17 seasoned veterans. While the upper classmen seem to have things their own way, there are some mighty bright lights coming up from last year's Frosh, and without a doubt, all hands are going to have to dig in or else they'll keep the home fires burning.

Gael rooters are not going to shed tears over the outcomes of this season's games, for Slip Madigan holds some sort of a record for building better teams out of less materian than any coach yet heard from, and with 1929's list of 50 men, the most optimistic hopes are not flattering. The men who will play their last games this season are: Pitchford, Herrin, Captain Seghetti, Ackerman, Clark, McCaffrey, Sperbeck and Simas.

The Juniors stack up as follows: Barrett, Butler, J. Brown, Bodine, Boyle, Coyle, Ebding, Giampoali, Loftus, F. Murphy, Meyers, J. McNally, Patterson, Peebles, Stennett, Weisgerber, and Wiggins.

Inter-hall Football Meeting Is Held

Room A211 on Tuesday evening, August 27, was the scene of this year's first assembly of residents of Sophomore Hall. The second year men were welcomed by Brother Henry, faculty resident in the hall, who also laid down a few hints concerning rules and regulations for the coming year. Supervision, according to Brother Henry, is to be considerably diminished this year, with emphasis laid on student honor and self-management. Brother Henry announced that a committee of Sophomores to act in advisory capacity in the various affairs of Sophomore Dorm would be chosen in a few days. He also reported preliminary preparations being made for the inter-hall football schedule, and advised the Sophs to elect a member of the hall who would represent them on the football committee. Residents of the hall were present at the meeting 100 per cent, and declared their willingness to cooperate with Brother Henry at all times.

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PUNTING STARS

"Stud" Stennett

"Butch" Simas

Two of the four "Blue Ghosts" will be highly experienced punters and passers. Fred "Stud" Stennet and William "Butch" Simas are the boys that know how to handle the delicate pigskin. Both of these boys have numerous hours of football experience to their credit. Stennett played regular halfback last season doing all of the punting and passing for the Gaels. But strength has been added to strength by the presence of Simas. "Butch" played for the Olympic Club last season as a regular halfback but has returned to finish his college career.

These two boys are all-around athletes. They play, besides football, baseball, basketball and tennis, several holes in golf. (Too bad we haven't a crew.) When spring comes with basketball and baseball these two boys are in a difficult position. What to go out for? Both play forward on the basketball court and have 'hawk-eyes" for the hoop. In baseball, Simas is the Captain of the varsity and catches with Stennett pitching. In other words these boys are well acquainted with each other in the athletical line at St. Mary's.

Last spring when practice was in vogue "Butch" walked up and won the Jim Smith Punting Contest against twenty other promising punters. Stennett won the cup last year with ease. Listen for the thud of the ball and if it sails fifty yards of better it's Stennett or Simas punting again.

FROSH ROSTER

	Age	Weight	Height	School
Robert Price	20	137	5:9	Glendale High
James Parker	19	148	5:10	Rio Vista High
Garry Vivaldi	18	195	5:9½	Polytech
Robert Zolg	18	165	5:10	Saint Mary's High
Roy Mattson	19	155	5:10	Diablo Union High
Charles Jones	19	150	5:7	Saint Mary's High
Maurice Parker	21	175	5:8½	Oakland Tech
Myra Esler	19	149	5:6	Kankauna High, Wis.
Joseph Fitzpatrick	18	170	5:8½	Roosevelt High
Joe Lang	18	123	5:5	Pershing Co. Hi, Nev.
Donald Robertson	17	160	5:10	Berkeley High
Stanly Vallerga	19	170	5:10	Napa High
Harold Johnson	19	176	5:10	Wellesley High
Marvin Miller	20	154	5:8	Kankauna High, Wis.
George Ferrari	19	150	5:6	Galileo High
Jack Danilovich	19	170	5:9	Jackson High
James Grieg	22	175	5:11	Alameda High
Desmond Mortin	20	145	5:9	Santa Cruz
James Tuck	18	160	5:10	Polytech
Patrick White	19	165	5:11¾	Oakland Tech
Robert Paasch	21	195	6:1	Richmond High
Bernard Schaefer	19	180	6:0	Powersy High
Albert Dupper	18	174	5:9½	Mission High
Jack Blackmer	19	155	5:10½	Inglewood High
Louis Bailey	19	170	6:0	St. Augustine
Spiro Angins	18	170	6:0½	Miami High, Ariz.
Charles Grosse	19	285	6:0	Cathedral High, L. A.
Emary Rubel	20	180	6:0	Marysville High
Peter Inockovich	19	154	5:11	Jefferson Union
Manuel Lamb	19	175	5:11	Hayward High
Robert Limon	20	155	5:11	St. Augustine
Clement Collins	17	190	6:0	Sacred Heart
Lafayette Gould	20	180	5:11½	Hayward Union High
Richard Landerman	18	185	6:8	Kaukauna High, Wis.
Robert Getz	18	185	6:0	Los Angeles High
William B. Carpenter	20	178	6:0	Williams Union High
Joe Kennedy	19	165	6:0	Saint Mary's High
Kenneth Palmer	18	170	6:2	Roosevelt High
Jack Tolan	18	160	6:0	Saint Mary's High
William Meezis	19	206	6:0	University High
Thomas McTigue	20	175	6:2	Saint Mary's High
George Handley	17	192	5:11¾	Seattle College High
Tom Rolleri	19	165	6:2	Bret Harte Union
John Marich	19	160	5:11½	St. Augustine
Neil Southwick	19	155	5:10	Berkeley High
Raymond Grosse	18	155	6:3	St. Elizabeth High
Johnny Jenson	19	185	6:3	Oakland Tech
Herbert Mace	19	205	6:3	White's Prep
Edgar Stetson	18	193	6:1½	Woodland High
Leigh Baker	20	180	5:10	Vallejo High
Paul Toscano	21	170	5:9	Los Banos High
Ben Strickler	22	155	5:9	Taft Union High
Bill Beasley	18	170	5:11	Antioch High
Hugh Cotterell	18	150	5:10½	Cathedral High
Angelo Brovelli	19	180	5:11	Porterville Union
Jack Grace	20	170	5:11	Saint Mary's High
Carl Kadner	18	150	5:10	St. Elizabeth High
William Nulty	21	150	5:9	Alhambra High
Joseph Nave	19	160	5:9	Galileo High
John J Quill	20	148	5:10	John Swett, Crockett
T. Cara	19	145	5:9	Sacred Heart
Tom Mahoney	18	150	5:8	Ventura High
Hal Harlow	18	145	5:10	Chaffey High
Herschel Fletcher	20	175	5:10	St. Francis High
Chalres McGreer	22	170	5:10	Berkeley High

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ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

Being proposed for president of Harvard by the time he was 35—that was Charles William Eliot. The concerted opposition left it extremely doubtful whether his nomination would be confirmed, for the reputation of attacking problems in unprecedented and aggressive fashion made Eliot's selection improbable. But his appointment was confirmed, and from some thirty-five pages of a volume by Rollo Walter Brown, "Lonely Americans" (New York; Coward-McCann, 1929), we learn that while holding the presidential chair, Charles Eliot's influence went abroad over the land.

With a Harvard situation which required heroic treatment if the school was to enjoy respect among world scholars, coupled with a reputation for enjoying a fight, Eliot so grasped his duties that his reputation for pugnacity increased; but Harvard took its position among the genuine seats of learning and scholarship.

He had changed the Harvard Medical School from the careless place where student attended instructions only five months of the year and were obliged to pass in only five departments out of nine, to a school of importance. The Harvard Law School he had converted into an institution of which a foreign jurist said, "It is without equal in any land." He had surrounded himself with eminent scholars of ability and personal power. He was a potent ally in asking that women be fitted with a more adequate education. He organized his despised elective system, which, with abuse and all, penetrated the far reaches of this country and became a means of liberalizing men's thinking.

Besides these official achievements Eliot was confronted with and gave expert attention to other things. He prepared, with aid, a five-foot shelf of books which he said contained a liberal education for the one who mastered them. He wanted parents and teachers to know that a boy experiences vastly more of the educative process when tussling with what he delights in. Problems in economics, in religion, in the field of social health, were brought to this president of Harvard, so that it could be said of him, he touched nothing that he did not adorn.

The author of "Lonely Americans" indicates a loneliness in Eliot's character, due much to his own part in life and an audience unsuited to thinking and acting as he did. As he "traveled majestically" into his late eighties, this loneliness was of a different kind. The uncompromising audiences of his youth were now eager to see and hear him; his public admired his wisdom, maintaining their respective distance between themselves and one whom they thought wise and good.

The antagonism towards him had vanished; as a mellow old man dispensing oracular wisdom he never lacked attentive listeners. Some contended he was a disintegrating force in American education, and maintained an attitude of bitterness toward him. But the overwhelming majority looked upon him as a prophet; at least if not a prophet, a genuine votary of truth.

"Lonely Americans" has an informative chapter, sensitively written, on Charles Eliot Norton. As an eminent scholar and reader of Latin and Greek classics, Norton's gift to English students of Dante in his translation of the Italian's "Divina Commedia." Norton gave years to this work. He gave other years in purging his translation of flaws which the undiscriminating would have regarded as inconsequential. He also translated Dante's "Vita Nuova."

A professor for a time at Harvard, Charles Norton was like his compatriot Charles Eliot in pre-eminently seeking to diffuse vital appreciation of old world culture. He lectured on the arts, on Dante; in the course of his efforts he became, like all good lecturers, popular. Some of his classes, three and four hundred students, took several minutes getting seated, which was the moment for some wag to observe that the lectures consisted of two parts: getting in and getting out.

Certainly, in these classes men escaped without enforced labor. But many departed with a strange refinement of their conception of life. Norton, scanning the students with his sharp, comprehending gaze, speaking with magnetic sublimity about a world their unseeing eyes had never looked upon, awoke a hitherto latent enthusiasm for the beautiful. He read Dante with such affectionate reverence that students who customarily spent lecture periods in carving initials on classroom desks, slipped away at the end of the hour and bought Dante's works.

BOOKS

Henry the Eighth, by Francis Hackett. (1929.)

It has been said, and one can readily believe it, after reading Francis Hackett's book, "Henry the Eighth," that it takes an Irishman to understand the English. With a true Irish imagination, Hackett has introduced a novel method of writing biography. Instead of dividing Henry VIII's life into periods of historical importance, as is the general case of biographies dealing with persons in high political positions, he has divided it into periods of wives; ranging from Henry's first wife, Catherine of Aragon, to his last, Katherine Parr.

One might presume from this that the biography contains nothing but Henry's relations with his wives. But such is not the case. It is a complete history of his life from birth to death and includes even the most minute details of Henry's reign. We are not, however, bored with these historical details, for Mr. Hackett graces them with a brilliant and imaginative style—adding humorous sketches and coloring particularly flat parts.

Henry, when he came to the throne by grace of his father's death, was a handsome and charming young man, pious and learned. When he relinquished the throne he had recorded against his name practically every sin that falls within the scope of man. Mr. Hackett follows this startling degeneration of the notorious king with such carefulness and clear psychological insight that we are almost inclined to sympathize with the "Prince of Rogues" until, unfortunately, he arrives at the beheading stage of his career. Then we are convinced forever that Henry is the one great blot on a more or less brilliant line of English kings.

Hackett, however, does not concentrate on Henry to the exclusion of other notables of the day but brings them all in for their share of praise or condemnation, as the case may be. His portrait of Henry's frequent wives is likewise incisively painted, as are those of Wolsey, Cranmer, Cromwell and the variegated swarm of duges, ladies, bishops, courtiers, scamps, and politicians that infested the royal court.

The years of labor and research represented in the production of this book have brought forth a gem of modern literature that is indeed worthy of the praise modern critics accord it.

—D. C.

Famous English Writer Visits Saint Mary's

Saint Mary's College was recently visited by the distinguished novelist and lecturer, Sir Gilbert Parker, who, accompanied by his brother, the manager of Hotel Oakland, and his wife, made a tour of the campus as guest of Brother Z. Leo.

The well-known English author declared that Saint Mary's was one of the best planned colleges he has ever visited. He was especially pleased with the dominance of the chapel over the other buildings, and expressed admiration of the excellent site for landscaping which this end of Moraga Valley affords.

According to Brother Leo, the visitor's opinions in regard to the educational system of the United States are hardly complimentary. Sir Gilbert believes that our schools are overcrowded, due to the fact that more emphasis is being placed on quantity than upon quality. Our teachers are being overworked in consequence.

HIGHLIGHTS OF CONCLAVE

(Continued from page 1)

tiousness though it is not the only basis, is certainly that of honest scholarship required for the disclosure of what the great thinkers of the race have actually taught.

Quoting Josiah Royce: "Unity of opinion is not so desirable in this world, as is unity of spirit in the search of truth; and the later movement of Catholic thought has . . . . tended to a distinct increase in such unity . . . . and if the process goes on unhindered, the final result must . . . . prove very important both for Catholic thought and for spiritual good-will among men."

Quoting Royce: "I see that we who study modern philosophy must gain by understanding the point of view which scholasticism represents, and what we shall gain is especially an increase of our sense of the historical continuity of human thinking—a sense which religious controversy has often tended to confuse."

What Royce said twenty-five years ago is still true today. More so, in fact.

Mention must be made of the "New Scholasticism," a philosophical Quarterly of substantial solidity, which devotes many articles and reviews to an understanding of philosophical products emanating from non-Catholic sources. These articles and reviews, though reflecting the standpoint of the new scholasticism, are always written with fairness and moderation, aiming above everything else a cogent analysis and sound criticism.

The ideal of scholarship, such as Pope Leo demanded for the study of scholasticism, appears more and more to inspire our neo-scholastics today in dealing with philosophical endeavors of every sort. Surely, this approachment between Catholic and non-Catholic students in devotion to scholarship and in the cultivation of learning is a result of that philosophic discipline to which all minds must submit if they are to master human speculations and not be mastered by them.

Reflective Catholics and non-Catholics will both agree that faith has nothing to fear from philosophy; if faith is once firmly established no philosophy, however deficient or one-sided, will be able to dislodge it; and if faith is absent, it will not be implanted in the hearts of men by a system of abstract propositions however cogent.

How far faith and reason are distinct and yet associated is a stupendous problem; it is the problem of all the Schoolmen, and, in one form or another, it is a problem with which every philosopher is concerned.

Those who recognize the importance of philosophic discipline as an instrument of clear thinking, those who accord pre-eminence to the rule of reason rather than to that of passion in human life, may honestly and sincerely applaud the Pope's famous exhortation to study Saint Thomas. An unbiased opinion will share in the Pope's estimate that "philosophy has no part which he did not touch at once finely and thoroughly." A lover of philosophic discipline will not deny the Pope's declaration that reason is borne "on the wings of Thomas to its human height." And because the dignity of reason is in the philosophy of Saint Thomas so beautifully defended, and because the integrity of reason is in it so emphatically acknowledged, that every disinterested student must regard the Pope's Encyclical as an historical work of major importance, whatever his relation to this or that religious faith.

As one who cherishes philosophic discipline for its own sake, as well as for the sake of the reasonable life, I see in the appeal to Saint Thomas an appeal to the spirit of philosophy itself. All philosophy is not Thomistic, nor is Thomism separable from those great questions of faith which are either anterior or ulterior to philosophic speculation. This must be said by a non-Catholic, in order neither to hyperbolize nor to limit unduly the Thomistic philosophy.

Surely, this rapprochement between Catholic and non-Catholic students in devotion to scholarship and in the cultivation of learning as a result of that philosophic discipline to which all minds must submit if they are to master human speculations and not be mastered by them.

We of today have a special need of philosophic discipline. We live in a mechanical and industrial age. We have attained marvelous efficiency in coping with the material forces of nature. We have all but conquered time and space. We are said to be a prosperous nation. Our economic system is a monument to human power and ingenuity. In providing comforts and luxuries we are astonishingly progressive and inventive. In fashioning the means of existence we have shown ourselves possessed of incomparable genius and imagination. But there is little clearness about the ends and purposes of life. We cannot assert of Justice that she is even-handed. Many of our political leaders have not that philosophic nature which Plato demanded of those who are to rule over us. Prejudice is rampant. Passion and intolerance are rocking the ship of state. There is a deplorable confusion of ideals. Our lawmakers are at the mercy of conflicting opinions and values. Many of our laws are violations of conscience. The rule of reason is absent from many of our legislative enactments. And open lawlessness is the price we must pay for the existence of laws not sustained by sound criticism. What is to save us from lack of vision and spiritual discontent? Philosophic discipline alone will not give us courage to seek and hope to labor. But it can give us clearness of thought and depth of insight. We students of philosophy must work together to clarify judgment and to render operative the blessings of calm understanding. For whatever else a society needs it cannot dispense with that intellectual discipline which only the study of philosophy in the highest reaches can furnish and sustain.

Thomism is not co-terminous with all reason, and it is at the same time much more than reason. But it is one of the very great achievements of human intelligence, a supreme instance of philosophic discipline.

Salient features of Professor Hagerty's talk:

The press, the rostrum, the laboratory, the academy are fairly unanimous about the condition of the time; whatever the cause, civilization is not functioning well. And if you are not satisfied with the facts that I have fairly sampled for you, perhaps the balder evidence of unemployment with its consequent poverty and social unrest, of war raging in the wake of blind and cruel industrial competition, of lawlessness flouting authority which winks at its own rottenness, of an increasingly decadent culture which pampers disillusion and despair, and prostitutes itself to the low pleasures of vulgar taste in the theatre and even in the pulpit, is unprejudiced proof of the keen foresight of the Roman Pontiff.

The strife of systems seems to have destroyed the combatants; at least the leaders. The camp followers still find solace in the name philosophy, though it designate nothing. Philosophy became more or less of a luxury as long ago as Renan, who called philosophy the sauce of the sciences, and literature, loath to see an honorable profession disappear, took over what is called the philosophic spirit.

When we review this plain, unvarnished tale of the sterility of materialistic speculation in science and the futility of idealism in education and social science and morality, it is not surprising that there is no unseemly celebration of the semi-centenary of the Encyclical Aeterni Patris even among Catholics, for though the pillar of fire is before the people many yearn for the flesh-pots of Egypt.

Pope Leo is no vain dreamer regarding the worth of wisdom—We had better stop thinking the thoughts that precede social decay, and if philosophers do not speak with authority while yet there is time, they are but groping antiquaries and tedious chroniclers. And if "the conflicts of philosophy are in the last analysis the conflicts of human civilization writ large," should not our peace precede the League of Nations?

A deeper knowledge of the Middle Ages has dispelled much prejudice and false opinion respecting scholasticism, and seen in its proper milieu, integrated vitally with society and life of its time, it stands revealed a rational and real synthesis—a directing principle of marvelous potency in the abiding institutions of church and state. "Thought marshalled the great medieval procession, which moved to measures of pulsating and glorifying emotion." St. Thomas, "this Christian Titan of the thirteenth century," grasped the enduring forces that pressed the heart of this great age, and history is revealing the glory resulting from these reasons.

The Schoolmen were most meticulous in defining the objects of their intellectual pursuits: in a logical and scientific sense the end justified the means. Today though champions of scientific method often flout medieval research and divorce means from ends, it is only the inherited logical precision in definition and division that guides us through the Babel of the sciences. Is not the glorification of method the surest way to paralyze development and progress? But the Middle Age was not a dream world, as its monuments will show; besides its ideals and its purposes, it conceived effective methods. Architecture, government, commerce, war, discovery, social and religious organization, all these evince not only aims and ends, but highly complex sciences and techniques.

The medieval university was in a sense the body of philosophy—it gave a local habitation to the name; the modern university has waxed fat in body but its members seem scarcely one of another. The great modern institutions of learning, having lost their directing spirit, their life purpose, their "substantial form," have evolved into new creatures surrounded with variety. Universal knowledge—they must teach everything; universal opportunity—they must teach everybody; how soon do these vain ends, idols of the tribe, call down the wrath of blind worshippers upon us, fuming from the depths of their defeated longings! There is dangerous doubt rising in the temples of education concerning the god of knowledge, and his handmaid, science—pray the twilight of the mind is not upon us.

The latitudinarians have let fall the capacious mantle of culture upon everything from running restaurants to Cook's tours, and with a little mathematics the sum is easily a doctor of philosophy. The "unrhythmic collection of distracting scraps" is the result of curriculum butchers, faculties in education, who came to organize and are organized. We do not object to the best technical training, indeed it is most necessary today, but when it is smuggled into the university and called science, that is another story. Some day we may discover how the cathedrals were built and the guilds organized without degrees in engineering and business administration. Whitehead suggests that the Benedictine ideal of joy in labor as a means of calling our knowledge into play, but perhaps we may not find the motive for that joy—it may not be in our machines. This same undirected broadness that we decry has increased the educational overhead to an unbearable extent.

AFTER DARK

The "good ole days" are with us, again. If you can't realize it, visit the Geary Theatre and see Dion Boucicault's "After Dark."

The management has done everything in its power to provide local color for the vehicle, and their efforts are commendable.

If we are not indebted to Dion Boucicault for a great play, we should, indeed, be grateful for the preservation of this age old melodrama.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

CASHING A CHECK

Don't you remember? Uncle Peter sent you a check for ten dollars one Christmas; and what a thrill you experienced as you strode up to the brass and marble counter of the bank, wrote your name on the back of the slip of blue paper, handed it through the wicket to the important-looking teller and received two shining five-dollar gold pieces! You fingered that money, deep in the haght-hand pocket of your knickers, all the way home; you exhibited those coins to your sister and your grandmother and your envious chum next door; and when you broke one of them at the candy store to treat the gang, you sighed slightly in the midst of your unwonted happiness.

Next week Saint Mary's men will have a chance to cash a check. They will drop their ordinary occupations for a couple of days, they will refrain from talk and excitement, they will concentrate their minds on some of the permanent and essential problems of life. They will read in certain golden books of wisdom and listen to some practical advice. They will study themselves attentively, note their strong points and their weak points, estimate their assets and their liabilities. Above all, they will spend happy periods in our beautiful chapel, and walk out of it feeling cleaner, stronger, richer.

A check for ten dollars is something not one of us would ignore, but its value is slight indeed in comparison with a blank check on the bank of the spiritual life. That second check is given us during the coming retreat. We are free to write into it any amount of spiritual wealth we please; there is no limit to the quantity of inspiration, of beauty, of fundamental truth, of supernatural power which we can make our own.

Once there was a man who received a check for a thousand dollars, and he lighted his pipe with it. He is now in an asylum for the insane. Yet he was not any crazier than the man who would neglect the opportunities offered by our retreat of next week.

KEEPING IT UP

For many years our Alumni Association did just one thing: it brought a limited group of graduates together for an annual meetitng and dinner. Everybody knows what they did at the dinner, but nobody knows what they did at the meeting, save to elect officers blissfully free from programs, projects and work of all kinds. All alumni societies were like that in the good old days; the members met once a year to remind themselves that they had once gone to college.

After a while, when Saint Mary's managed to develop a football team, the graduates discovered a field for their fervor. They got behind the team. They talked about it. They shouted themselves hoarse at the game. A few of them even did their best to demoralize the players.

Many Saint Mary's graduates, like many graduates of other colleges, are still in that stage of development. They feel that they have done their duty to their alma mater when they sing the praises of undergraduate athletes.

More recently, Saint Mary's had a building problem on hand, and a goodly number of her alumni came to her assistance. Not many of Saint Mary's graduates are malefactors of great wealth, but they all pledged themselves to certain payments, and plenty of them redeemed their pledges. And they went out and induced other people to subscribe to Saint Mary's building fund. Some of them have expressed great satisfaction over the fact that at last they discovered that they could do something besides eat a dinner and yell at a football game. And here again Saint Mary's graduates have learned, even as the graduates of Yale and Stanford and Wisconsin have learned.

Last summer a group of Saint Mary's graduates did something more. They spent a week end at the College—not to tell one another lies about the good old days, not even to plan the erection of that library building we are all waiting for. They came to make a retreat. There were lawyers, loctors, engineers, and business men in the group, a man from the Class of '74 and a man from the Class of '29. And the priest conducting the retreat was a Saint Mary's graduate too.

That retreat is important in the history of our own Alumni Association, for it marks a trend of the times. The more progressive colleges are today urging their alumni to do something for alma mater, but something that has a relish of education in it. For instance, Lafayette College holds an alumni session of a week or so; the old boys come back and refresh their cultural interests, learn of the latest developments in art, literature and science from their old instructors, doubtless gain incentives to read something besides the sports page and the stock reports.

It may be that next summer Saint Mary's graduates will gather here for more than a week end, and for more than a retreat.

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EDITORIALS

AN INTELLECTUAL ENTHUSIASM

THIS week we observed one of the most brilliant events (as current opinion has it, and we concur in this belief, recalling the scholastic history of Saint Mary's during our brief attendance at the institution) ever to be offered to the students of Saint Mary's College. And frankly we were most gratified that the students did not reject the proffered gift. We have long been accustomed t o see enthusiasm poured forth in unmeasured quantities upon the occasion of certain athletic contests but—we hesitate to say it—we had never expected to see even a minute portion of that enthusiasm discharged upon such a deserving occasion as last Tuesday. We commend the student body of this College—though such a commendation is decidedly out of order, as the students were merely fulfilling their prime purpose in attending an educational institution—for their hearty cooperation with the officials of the day.

In our judgment, we merely express current opinion in congratulating Professor Hagerty for his seeming miracle. He assembled on that day an imposing mass of students—and it is not flattery when we assert that it would require a man of his vision and foresight and abilities to assemble such a gathering. The entire commemoration is a glowing tribute to Professor Hagerty.

Expressing the appreciation of the students of Saint Mary's College, we desire to express our gratitude to Professor Hagerty—gratitude for the intellectual pleasure afforded us by his labors.

IN THE LAST STAGES

IT WAS suggested that we mention Saint Mary's student societies in this issue. We have this to remark:

The once-flourishing Charlemagne Society now consists of about four members. We hope the society's life will not be further cruelly prolonged.

The irreproachable Big "M" Society conducted the brawl in its usual crassly inefficient and unorganized fashion. The two events bore closer resemblance to melees than to organized contests. Now the Big "M" may go to sleep for the rest of the year.

The senile A. P. G. U. Society, now in its dotage, grows weary of life and campus affairs.

The Dante Club and the Art Society were organized amid great enthusiasm; if the members had been other than dilettanti and amateurs they might have gotten farther than "social" gatherings.

But the biggest crowd of dilettantanti seems to have gotten into Los Quijotanos!

The Economics Association will probably continue its unproductive wrangling and static exclusiveness.

We wonder through whose carelessness "The Journalism Society" was announced in the Handbook as a Student Society. There is no such society. Neither have we heard of a Holy Name Society, nor (within late years) of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Fortunately, the existence of Saint Mary's in no way depends upon the vitality of the student societies.

THE DEATH OF DEMOCRACY

AS WELL as being a conspicuously successful dictator, Benito Mussolini is an outstanding political philosopher. The principles he holds run directly counter to the principles of democracy, especially American democracy. In a recent utterance, he gave it as his opinion that "Men are perhaps tired of liberty. They have had enough of it."

He expresses more truth than a zealous patriot would perhaps be willing to admit. Men become tired of liberty and self-government when they permit themselves to be coaxed away from the essentially simple business of life; it is then that hates creep in, false expedients are resorted to and strife festers. Men have no longer balanced interests, and they are willing to leave the conduct of government to others, even to a single man, so long as they are allowed to pursue their own little gods undisturbed.

Mussolini delights in taking these jibes at American democracy; perhaps he sees a loosening, a disintegrating, of patriotic attachments here. The answer, surely, to his challenge—for his success is a constant challenge to our democracy—must come from the schools and colleges of the land: if they breed courage, love of country, a thoughtful citizenry interested in the welfare of the republic, then time will make the answer sufficiently clear.

THIS 'N THAT

OTHER COLLEGES

First Unit of College for Negro Women Started

The cornerstone of a new building at Virginia Union University, a negro college at Richmond, Va., was placed at a recent ceremony marking construction work on the first unit of the college for women. The building, when completed, will cost approximately $120,000. It is financed with funds contributed by negroes, said to be the largest amount ever raised by the race themselves for their own educational work.

The college, which numbers many well known negroes among its graduates, was offered a large conditional gift by the General Education Board. After some effort the negroes raised $50,000 of the $100,000 they were to obtain themselves. Julius Rosenwald then offered to contribute the last $10,000 when the negroes had raised the needed $40,000. President W. H. Clark has announced that the $20,000 still needed for the building is now being raised by subscriptions from negroes.

Schools for Boys Receive Gifts from John Raskob

Two eastern boys' schools are recipients of gifts aggregating $70,000 from John J. Raskob, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, it was announced recently.

The McDonough School, Baltimore, received $25,000 for a building to be known as the Bill Raskob Memorial Infirmary, named in honor of Mr. Raskob's son who was killed recently in an automobile accident. The second gift of $45,000 was presented to the gymnasium and scholarship fund of the Hun School, Princeton, N. J.

Art Collection Presented to Pennsylvania Association

As a memorial to his brother, the late Lloyd Mifflin, Dr. Houston Mifflin, Columbia, Pa., has presented a collection of 39 works of art to the Pennsylvania State Education Association. The collection, consisting largely of oil paintings by Lloyd Mifflin and his father, John Houston Mifflin, and including also several valuable paintings collected abroad by the two artists, is now on exhibition at the Cope Galleries, Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania School Journal announces.

This is the second gift presented by Dr. Mifflin to the education association. He has already deeded two estates, "Norwood" and' "Cloverton,' near Columbia, to the association to be used as a home for retired teachers of the Pennsylvania schools.

National School Orchestra Camp Is Announced

The annual summer session of the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp will be held at Interlochen, Mich., June 23 to August 18, according to announcement in the Michigan Education Journal.

Major activities of the camp, which is sponsored and operated by the Music Supervisors National Conference, the National Federation of Music Clubs, the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music and the Carnegie, Juillard and Presser Foundations, will be an orchestra of 250 players, a band of 100 players, and a choir of 100 voices. The faculty for the 1929 session includes 40 of the best known musicians and educators in America, including symphony orchestra players, music supervisors and college men.

Membership in the camp is open to high school musicians who can meet the musical standards set by the camp and who are recommended as to character by the superintendent of schools, high school principal and music supervisor.

There's one nice thing about poverty — your children don't feel disgraced if you fail to live up to it.

Chaplain's Column

By Father Bowling

The Altar

In every Catholic church is seen an altar, symbolic of sacrifice, because in every Catholic church is offered Holy Mass, the Sacrifice of the New Law. During the time of persecutions among the early Christians, Mass was offered in the Catacombs, on the stone tombs in which rested the remains of the martyrs. Hence arose the beautiful custom of placing in every altar on which Mass was said a relic of several martyrs, a custom which symbolizes the unity of faith in the Holy Sacrifice which unites the Christians of today with those who gave their lives for Christ in days gone by. This custom still prevails, and Mass is never offered without an altar, or altar stone in which relics of the martyrs are sealed. During the war, the Catholic chaplains carried a very small altar stone which they could use when set up on an improvised altar, and thus offered the Holy Sacrifice even in the trenches.

A Non-Catholic on the Mass

It was just after Mass one morning on board ship that a strange lady approached the priest. "Father," she said, "there is something about your Mass that I do not understand. It seems to give your people something that our service does not. With us, if we have a good speaker, and good music, we go to church—some times. But if the sermon and music are poor, there is no incentive for us to go. But with Catholics, I've noticed it is different. With them, the sermon and music are secondary. Indeed very often there is neither sermon nor music. The Mass seems to be the big attraction. I wish I understood its meaning."

There are hundreds of sincere souls who feel the same thing, the wonderfully appealing power of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Although they do not understand its ceremonies, although they have never read its beautiful prayers, still they have caught its inner spirit, the silent appeal of the Sacramental Christ.

What the Mass Is

For the Mass is not a mere "service," a mere rite or ceremony. It is nothing else than the Sacrifice of the New Law prophesied by Malachy which is offered from the rising of the sun to the going down of the same on every Catholic altar throughout the world. From the night of the Last Supper when Our Lord changed bread and wine into His adorable Body and Blood, and gave His apostles and their successors the power to do likewise until the end of time, it has been the undying faith of the Christian world that the Mass is the continuation of the Sacrifice of Christ on Calvary. "For as often as you do this," He said to His apostles, namely, change bread and wine into His Body and Blood, "you shall show forth the death of the Lord until He come."

True, the Sacrifice of Christ on the Cross was all perfect, and its blessings and graces all sufficient for the redemption of the entire human race. But these blessings and graces must be applied, and this is done through the Mass which brings the Fruits of Calvary to every individual soul. Hence it is quite true to say that all those who assist devoutly at Mass, are actually participating in the merits of Our Lord's suffering and death on the Cross. Drawing near to the Altar, they actually share in the all perfect prayer of the dying Man-God; their feeble acts are joined to His perfect acts of love and adoration; to His acts of reparation for the sins of men; to His thanksgivings for all the blessings poured out upon creatures by the Creator; and to His pleading for all the graces of body and soul of which they have need.

This explains why so many people long to assist at Mass every morning, and to begin their day with God. For, thus they are coming close to the source of all joy, the source of all blessing, and strength.

Why the Mass Is in Latin

Catholic means universal. As the Mass is offered universally, it is offered in most countries in Latin, the universal language, the Esperanto of the Church. This has many advantages. An American priest, for example, may say Mass in France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Japan or China, and yet give the people the Mass in the language to which they are accustomed. During the war, this was a wonderful help to the Catholic Chaplains.

Again, Latin is a dead language, and its forms and the meanings of its words do not change from year to year. As the Mass is the most sacred Act of our faith, its content and meaning are thus more easily preserved than would be possible were it written in a modern language which is constantly changing.

Moreover, a complete translation of the Mass in the vernacular is given in most Catholic prayer books, and thus everyone is able to follow the Holy Sacrifice intelligently. No sermons or instructions are ever given in Latin.

Campus Comment

There appeared in the sports section of last week's Collegian an article concerning intramural sports, for which I pledge my staunch support, but what I do object to, is the fact that games will be scheduled between the boarders and day dodgers.

Now anyone who was here last year during the election campaigns knows that the spirit of friendly rivalry between these two factions is now defunct, a thing of the past, and I maintain that that is exactly where it should stay.

Saint Mary's College may be likened to a small community and anyone knows that progress is achieved when absolute unity exists. If we persist in separating the boarders and day-students, we are only deceiving ourselves when we think we are broad-minded enough not to carry controversy to realms in which it should not exist.

In conclusion, I would say that there are plenty of names to give to the different teams in the league without pouring kerosene on the smouldering fire that will quickly put itself out if we allow it. Let's remain unified and understand that Saint Mary's College includes every student in the College.